

Weekend of Music
The Wartburg College choirs and bands gave their spring concerts

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Fundraising organization sets pledge record

The Knightcallers raised more than \$400,000 and recorded the highest number of pledges in Wartburg phone-a-thon history. They secured 38 percent of those pledges on credit card, one of the highest credit card rates among colleges and universities in the nation.

"We had an extremely committed staff this year who invested their time and energies into reaching their goals," Kendra Merfeld, director of the Annual Fund, said. "The overall goal was actually \$380K in pledges, but that wasn't good enough for our 27 student callers. They wanted to reach the \$400K mark and set a record."

In honor of these accomplishments, President and Mrs. Darrel Colson and Wartburg's Development staff hosted a Knightcaller Appreciation Event at Greenwood on March 28. The reception gave the callers a chance to celebrate their hard work and reminisce about some of their favorite moments as Knightcallers.

Knightcallers contact alumni, parents and friends of the college during Fall and Winter terms. Through their calls, students reconnect alumni with the Wartburg community while encouraging gifts to the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund supports scholarships, financial aid, and co-curricular activities. According to Merfeld, the majority of Annual Fund gifts go to financial aid and scholarships.

"That is what is so special about the Annual Fund – it benefits every single Wartburg student on campus," Merfeld said. "It's a great way donors can make an immediate, positive impact on our students' education."

Knightcallers visit with 12,000 alumni, parents and friends each year. During these calls, students share current Wartburg news as well as asking for gifts.

"Alumni often comment that they enjoy hearing from current students," Merfeld said. "In some cases, that is the only chance a Wartburg graduate may get to visit with a current student in a given year."



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Chingy, whose hits include "Holidae Inn" and "Right Thurr," has replaced Travie McCoy for Entertainment ToKnight's Large Event. Chingy will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Chingy brings in more ETK Large Event ticket sales

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Ticket sales grew after this year's Large Event was switched from Travie McCoy to Chingy in the middle of last week, Shelley Hartman, Entertainment ToKnight's vice president, said.

McCoy pulled out of his Monday night concert one week before he was suppose to take the Neumann Auditorium stage due to personal reasons, Hartman said.

"It was definitely scary, something that you wouldn't expect to happen and to have it happen only a week before the Large Event was definitely a shock," Hartman said. "You are worried at that point if you are actually going to find something and what happens if we have to actually cancel the event?"

Sarah Glascock, director of campus programming, said Wartburg was not the only concert date that was canceled.

Bids normally take at least a month to get an answer back about, Hartman said, so

she was surprised they could get someone so quickly.

She said ETK uses a middle concert agent to book talent and she gives a lot of the credit that Chingy could be at Wartburg so quickly to that agent.

The agent had a list of different acts that would be available on short notice, Glascock said. Chingy was able to come because he is based out of the Midwest, she said.

"We were fortunate that there was an availability given the timeline we were working with," Glascock said.

ETK wanted to make sure they got something that was of the same quality, appeal and genre of McCoy, she said.

The new act has caused some good hype on campus, Hartman said.

Total tickets purchased surpassed 300 on the first day they were available for Chingy, compared to the 280 tickets that had been sold for Travie McCoy up to that point, according to Wartburg's box

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Mayor says Fourth Street project in best interest of city

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The City of Waverly began construction on a \$2.5 million road widening project Monday, April 4 along Bremer County's busiest street, Waverly Mayor Bob Brunkhorst said.

The project will include improvements to the Fourth Street Southwest corridor, which runs from West Bremer Avenue straight south out of town, Brunkhorst. However, the immediate project will focus on the stretch of road south of the intersection with 13th Avenue Southwest.

According to the city contract, left turn lanes, from 16th Avenue Southwest to near the

entrance to Waverly Tire, will be added, as well as work on the medians and new sidewalks along the stretch. The city purchased the property along Fourth Street to make room for the expansion.

City Engineer Mike Cherry refused to comment on the project.

"We need to think long-term," Brunkhorst said. "It's the busiest street in Waverly, and although businesses hate the construction during the construction period, they realize there's a safety hazard and it will definitely be a benefit in the long-run."

Brunkhorst said the city is focusing on three main concerns: traffic flow, safety and redesigning the intersection by Technol-



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Orange traffic cones guide drivers on Fourth Street on the southern edge of Waverly as the road widening project begins.

ogy Place.

The intersection will align Technology Place with Oak Ridge Circle, an east-west street,

and moving it north about 300 feet. The intersection will also include a traffic light.

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NEWS

Cofferdam nearly rebuilt



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The cofferdam, which breached after heavy rain in late March, received repairs this past week, Bob Brunkhorst, Waverly mayor, said. He said drilling will continue for the next three weeks and then it will take two weeks to install the bladder dam on half of the river. The cofferdam will then be moved to the other side of the river while work is done on that half. Brunkhorst expects the bladder dam to be fully completed by fall of this year.

Some businesses to be affected more than others

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Waverly Economic Director Brent Matthias said the Department of Transportation estimated nearly 18,000 cars use the Fourth Street corridor each day and the traffic flow and safety could benefit the many businesses that line the street.

"It was getting so busy that some drivers were actually avoiding it," Matthias said. "It may be a challenge now for motorists, but when it's taken care of, man, what a great benefit," Matthias said.

Harry Olson, owner of the Waverly John Deere Implement located on Fourth Street, said the construction shows the city's growth.

"Progress is always good," Olson

said. "It shows that [the city is] willing to make the necessary changes [for economic growth]."

Olson said his business will not be drastically affected by the

"It may be a challenge now for motorists, but when it's taken care of, man, what a great benefit."

-Brent Matthias

construction. However, Veridian Credit Union Branch Supervisor Brittney Diercks said during the construction period,

members will not have easy access to and from Veridian, which sits along Oak Ridge Circle, the street that will temporarily close and eventually be moved to make way for the intersection.

"We're just looking forward to it being done," Diercks said. "We definitely see the benefits in it and we're keeping a positive attitude about it."

Sophomores gain experience, appreciation for fields of study

Denver, Colorado provides backdrop for first year of new Wartburg West program



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Above: Wartburg students go for a horseback ride near Denver, Colorado during their semester at Wartburg West.

Left: Torie Jochims, Heidi Van, Matt Hodak, Erin van Kirk, Melanie Oeltjenbruns and Taylor Yezek pose for a picture during their visit to the cliff dwellings in Mesa Verde National Park in Montezuma County, Colorado.

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Going to an Indian reservation, worshipping at a Greek temple and seeing cliff dwellings at a national park are some of the events six sophomore students got to encounter as a part of the Wartburg West Sophomore Experience in its first year this past fall.

The students were in Denver, Colo. from mid-August to mid-November. While there, the students completed general education courses and a field experience.

Outside of the required courses, the students participated in various cultural events as well.

"A lot of it is outside Denver for the immigrant religions and you'll study different cultures," program director Jo Dorrance said. "There is really a lot of getting out from the traditional sort of classroom lecture hall to actually living and breathing Denver."

The group visited the Southern

Ute Indian Reservation and met with tribal members and various services focusing on different religions.

"I think the best ones were going to a Jewish worship service and the African American church," Taylor Yezek said. "There was a lot of singing and it was fun and upbeat."

Even though she was miles away from home and campus, Melanie Oeltjenbruns said she was surprised at how easy it was to adapt.

"I guess in my head I thought of Denver as being a big city and it's definitely newcomer-friendly," Oeltjenbruns said.

Dorrance said the experience is open to the students looking for a challenge since students are living independently, cooking their own meals and doing their own field experience.

Heidi Van said being introduced to a field experience early on in college was beneficial. Van said it was something that made her realize that she could accomplish her

skills in a real world opportunity.

"You can see right away if 'Yes, this is what I want to do,' or 'Wow, I need to change my major,'" Van said. "It's really good experience to have right away and good to do if you want to study abroad your junior or senior year."

Oeltjenbruns said her field experience helped her see what she didn't want to do within her major, but that she was still interested in different aspects within the field.

"I couldn't say I particularly loved it, but I got to see what other people did and I realized I would be OK doing their jobs," Oeltjenbruns said.

Dorrance said the experience gives sophomores an early chance to see if they would like an urban environment and to experience a larger city.

"I can't think of anything that they would regret about it," Van said. "It's hard to decide to go, because it's scary and it's new, but you will not regret it... it's so much fun."

More students purchase tickets; some get refunds

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office. Hartman said she looks at this concert as a blast from the past for those attending.

"I don't know any of Chingy's new music, but I knew his other songs, so that made me want to buy tickets more," Austin Donnelly said.

Refunds were available at the ticket office for those who no longer wanted to attend Large Event.

"My girlfriend and I took our tickets back once we found out it was Chingy. We just had no

interest in going any more," Bret Houston said.

Chingy is famous for songs like "Holidae In," "Right Thurr" and "One Call Away." He started his career as an opening act for Nelly.

Glascok said this was a great professional learning experience for the ETK executive board.

"The students on behalf of ETK have done a great job of reshaping this event and getting the word out, and we hope it is positive experience for all that attend," she said.

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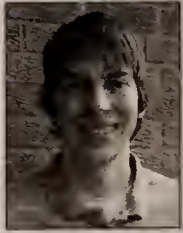
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Summer Internships

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As if our wallets were not strangled enough by the new tuition, summer internships are costing students money.

This would not be a problem if they were all paid, however, most of them are not.



According to "The Cap Times," between 35 to 50 percent of internships are unpaid due to the economy.

When you think of internships, the idea of a job comes into mind. Since most students take full loads of classes during the school year, there isn't time for an internship.

For some majors on campus, internships are required, which means you have to pay for it.

This raises the question, is this just another ploy to get more money from students?

A student, who is involved in at least two things on campus, enrolled in three on-campus course credits and an internship credit during the year will find it hard to work the internship hours.

Housing is another issue for summer interns. If a student stays at Wartburg, it is \$72 a week for a double room, and \$90 for a single. Meal plans are also required.

That means the student needs money, but if the internship calls for 20 plus hours a week in work, it is hard to find a job that will accept the hours you need.

Wartburg should ask students what they think about the fee, or eliminate required internships and just make them an elective credit or highly recommended.

So go to your internships and enjoy them, because between my unpaid internship and my living expenses, I will be paying more over the summer than I will for the 2011 Fall Term.



What we'll miss:

1. Inet. Wartburg's own stalkernet gave us the ability of finding out how to spell someone's name to send them an email or check for an article.
2. Walking anywhere takes five minutes. The Chapel, Duos, The Ledge or library, but not your parking lot.
3. The amazing facility known as "The W." Where else can you find a fieldhouse, gym, workout area, pool and climbing wall under one roof who charges you automatically for membership? Pretty lucky, we'd say.
4. Food already prepared when you're hungry, and no dishes, that's a bonus!
5. Your Wartburg ID. That card can buy you food and beverages, print pages and allow access to your dorm room. What's in your wallet?
6. Back to food, we like to eat. It is also amazing to sit at the Den or 'Kdit' without having to buy anything.
7. Proximity. Constant social life right outside your door.
8. First name basis with faculty. Many faculty at Wartburg are friendly and available to meet many students' needs. They give out their cell phone or home phone numbers and will take calls at most hours of the evening.
9. The Ledge. Where else can you gain instant popularity by making a complete fool of yourself?
10. The Wartburg squirrels. They are like having a free zoo and food disposal in one!

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Personal joys outweigh professional responsibilities

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To-do lists are a huge part of my life. I have already started my summer list.

Between an internship

and working, I've questioned whether or not I'll have time to do the things I enjoy every summer. Laying out with friends, going to concerts, road trips—these things all take time and money.

With all this thinking, I have come to one conclusion. Make time to do things for yourself.

This school year, it has seemed things I do for myself have come second to all of the things I'm

responsible for, either in student groups, class work or at work. Even sleeping and eating seem to come second.

This policy sent me to the hospital last week and I do not intend on repeating that experience, I knew it was time for a change.

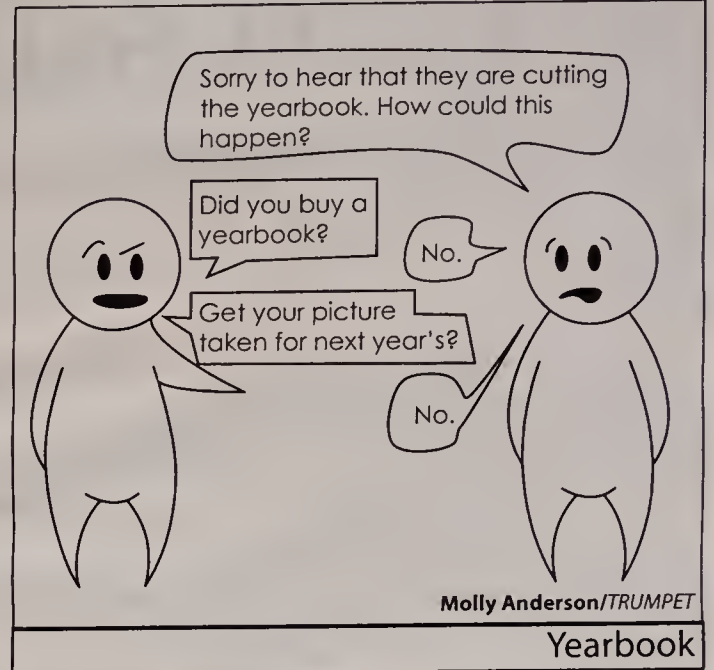
So I decided this summer I will do what I love.

This summer, I will be focusing on cooking and laying out, in

general having fun with my last summer before I enter the "real world."

As students it is easy to focus on the things we need to do and not make time for the things we want.

I challenge all of you to make a change in your life to do things for you. You'll find yourself loving the things you are responsible for.



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Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Did Travie McCoy back out because we weren't going to make him a billionaire?

—Not on the cover of Forbes

Dear roommate,
No shower campaign was in November. Is there a reason you're not showering?

—Need to buy more Febreze

Dear friends,
I will unblock your status updates when you finally/get married/have that baby/get a job. Until then, See ya around.

—Don't keep me updated

I love that ETK can bring 'talented' individuals to campus and only sell a few hundred tickets, but I-Club and Alliance can showcase our own students' talent and attract double the students.

—Student power

Dear fitness professor,
Please do not wear tight pants. I know you work out and all but don't you own one pair of normal pants?

—Tame the tightness

1.5 weeks...

—Tour week, here I come!

Dear Fruit Loops,
Whoever thought it would be cool to discard fruit and let it dry up on an overhang needs to have the decency to pick it up.

—Fruit finaglers need a fine

I figured out what the sculpture in front of the library is, not a sundial, but the end of what should be a zip line from the library point all the way down.

—Make it happen

Forget faster Internet for video games, I need it to keep watching the eagles!

—Eagle watching

Dear neighbors,
Your music's bass (that is blaring through the wall between us) sounds like a washing machine off balance. I've never had a desire to break a washing machine in my life before.

—I'm trying to sleep

Dear Res girl,
Your Skype session with your boyfriend was hot and steamy. Unless you want the rest of campus watching, close the blinds.

—Thanks for the show

When did it become hot for guys to grow their hair long enough to need a headband? I hope next time you hook up it's with a pair of scissors.

—Manpunzel

Dear Bruno's biggest fan,
I am happy you would catch a grenade for me and the rest of the library, but seriously turn that jukebox in your ears down!

—Won't jump in front of a train

I don't understand how the people on LikeALittle can be so melodramatic. Do people really think they're going to find their soulmate on there?

—Not liking it

Mensa,
It should be considered a crime for what you serve us on Sunday nights.

—Mensa doldrums

That's what I love about these high school girls, man. I get older, they stay the same age.

—Junior loving the visitin' chicks

NEWS

A WEEKEND
OF MUSIC

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Over the weekend, many music groups held performances on campus for audiences of friends, family and other members of the community. Wartburg Choir held their last home concert prior to their May Term European tour in the Chapel on Sunday. Wind Ensemble held their last home concert of the year in Neumann Auditorium. They will depart on a tour of the Midwest during Tour Week.

Student employees of the year honored

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Three students are being honored as student employees of the year this week as part of Student Employee Appreciation Week.

Each candidate was notified today with balloons and a certificate, Abbie Kottke, student employment coordinator, said.

Sarah Shoemaker, an employee of the information desk in the Saemann Student Center, got first place honors.

She was nominated by Kristen Briner, director of student center and conferences, because Shoemaker was able to tackle the responsibility previously assumed by two managers and was heavily involved in all aspects of the information desk.

"She's very positive with our staff and also everybody that comes through the door and does a good job of modeling energy and a positive attitude," Briner said.

Some of Shoemaker's tasks included hiring, training and coaching of staff.

Briner said when Shoemaker comes in contact with a stressful situation, she keeps a smile on her face and knows the appropriate realms to deal with the situation.

Shoemaker will be hard to replace, Briner said, but she has already started training someone to fill her shoes.

"The good thing about Sarah is she takes the initiative and thinks about the future, not just reacting to things that are happening," Briner said.

Shoemaker was also recognized by the state as Wartburg's student employee of the year.

Katie Weisert, mail room employee, got first runner up honors. Weisert took on extra work when her supervisor, Darla Hamann was on medical leave for three months, Briner said in the nomination form.

"I have three managers, but Katie took on most of the work," Hamann

said. "When there was a problem, that was Katie who took care of it."

Hamann said so many of the mail employees get overlooked and when this opportunity came up, she knew Weisert deserved this.

"She was a great find...she just walked in and after a short interview with me, she was hired on the spot," Hamann said.

Branden Ladage, a member of the paint crew on maintenance staff, received second runner up honors.

He was nominated by Patty Franzen, his paint crew supervisor.

In her nomination, Franzen wrote that Ladage organized a carpool from his hometown during the summer when others were unable to get to work due to transportation issues and has also led the paint crew in the absence of the head of the paint crew.

Franzen said Ladage is very laid back and uses humor to encourage his co-workers to correct work problems in a non-offensive manner.

The student employees of the year were chosen based on reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and uniqueness of contribution. Two supervisors that had not nominated any students helped Kottke decide on the finalists. This year, she received 18 nominations for student employee of the year.

Kottke said this week is an opportunity to thank all of the students that are so vital to the operations of the college.



Amanda Gahler / TRUMPET

Katie Weisert, a mail room employee, slides mail into a campus box. After her supervisor was on medical leave, her outstanding work ethic led her to receive runner-up honors for student employee awards.

Wartburg employs about half of the student body, she said. Nationwide about 75 percent of students work for their college while attending.

The positive effects of student employment are two-fold, Kottke said. Students are able to take what they learn in the classroom and apply it directly to their campus employment position, she said, as well as they are able to manage their money better because they are able to apply their paycheck right to their student account.

"It's just learning time management and communication skills and being able to make mistakes here and fix them before you go out into the real world," Kottke said.

She said each department is celebrating this week differently. Many are putting up the pictures of employees, some are writing thank you notes and a few are having actual celebrations during one day of this week,

Kottke said.

She said this week is not just for students, it is also about those who manage the students. She hopes to add a Student Employee Supervisor of the Year award in the future.

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Bare feet raise awareness of shoeless children

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Imagine someone living day to day having to worry about cuts and scrapes on their feet leading to diseases or being prevented from going to school because the uniform is incomplete without shoes.

To raise awareness for those who have to worry about having shoes, first-year students Courtney Geibert and Kayla Fricke brought One Day Without Shoes to campus on Tues., April 5.

"One Day Without Shoes is about raising awareness for kids across the world that don't have proper footwear," Geibert said. "In a lot of developing countries, kids have to walk miles to get anywhere."

Without shoes, many children are exposed to soil-transmitted diseases which permeate through the skin, the TOMS shoe website said. Wearing shoes

can prevent the spread of these diseases, and can also prevent cuts and sores on the feet, which can lead to deadly infections.

When a pair of shoes is purchased from the TOMS organization, they do their part to give back.

"When you purchase a pair of shoes, they give a pair to a kid in need; it's a great organization," Fricke said.

TOMS donates shoes to children in 23 countries, including China, Haiti, South Africa and the United States, according to the TOMS website.

Next year, Geibert and Fricke plan to have an official TOMS group on campus. The group will raise awareness for children who don't have shoes in less-fortunate countries. Professor Tammy Faux has agreed to be the advisor.

"We think their shoes are really cute, so just looking around on their website we found the club idea and they started us off with information," Fricke said.

A large event Geibert and Fricke said they are planning for next year is the TOMS sponsored activity, Style your Sole. Students and faculty will be able to purchase a white pair of TOMS, Geibert said.

"One Day Without Shoes is about raising awareness for kids across the world that don't have proper footwear."

-Courtney Geibert

She and Fricke said people will have the chance to have someone decorate the shoes for them or design it themselves.

"Hopefully next year, we'll have local artists from around Waverly, and people can come in and get their shoes designed and have personalized shoes," Geibert said. "When you buy a pair of these shoes, it gives another pair to a child in need."

Geibert said in September, TOMS

gave away one million shoes, and has since been increasing. She said students should not be thrown off by the ticket price because they would be purchasing the shoes for a good cause.

One Day Without Shoes was a way students could support TOMS while experiencing a struggle faced by the less fortunate, Geibert said.

"I wanted to put myself in someone's life for a day," Mandie Jones said. "At first I thought I was going to just bring awareness to others, but it made me realize so much more. I went shoeless to have others realize some people aren't so lucky, but it brought me more understanding of other peoples' lives."

Fricke agreed and said, "It just gets people involved and makes them see the bigger picture of problems in the world. It's something we take for granted."

For more information, visit www.toms.com

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Broadway review to feature songs from many genres, decades

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"Cell Block Tango," "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" and "There's Nothing Like a Dame" are not songs which typically appear in the same show. But Wartburg students will join together to sing a selection of Broadway pieces including these three on April 15 and 16.

Knights on Broadway is a student run musical review. Co-Director Roger Pollock said the

show will include multiple types of songs from musicals.

"We tried to get all of the genres of musical theater as well as different decades and styles that were included, especially different composers," Pollock said.

The music will be arranged for large chorus pieces, large ensemble pieces, smaller ensembles, duets and solos, Pollock said.

"It's just a collection of a bunch of musical theater pieces that incorporate music majors and non-music majors," Co-Director Travis Zinnel said.

The show will include selections from "The Music Man," "The Producers," "Gypsy" and many more.

"We've put in a lot of time preparing this show and the music ranges from old favorites to new pieces that some may not be familiar with," Pollock said.

Performers of these pieces include students from every major ensemble on campus, Pollock said.

Pollock and Zinnel led auditions and determined whose voice was best for each song. They checked the individual's range and dancing experience.

"They all came in, we did a range check, we had them sing the song for us with the accompaniment and made sure they could learn on the fly," Zinnel said, "We met and we had these pieces pre-picked and just kind of picked out who we thought was best for each role."

The two co-directors have led rehearsals from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday through Thursday in preparation for the performance. Both work with the students to learn their music and develop the choreography.

"I think [the directors] did a really nice job," Claire Traynor, one of the performers, said. "They included such a wide variety and there are a lot of different things to do."

Traynor's dancing and singing partner, Drew Flesch, agreed.



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Andra Peeler rehearses for Knights on Broadway with Co-Director Travis Zinnel. The musical review will feature over 30 students.

"Roger really knows his stuff, so it's helpful," he said, talking about the choreography.

The students performing have different levels of experience, but Pollock does not believe this will harm the performance.

"We have many people who have ranges from high dance experience to no dance experience, from singing ensembles in competitions to those who only sing in church," Pollock said.

"It's a great opportunity for everyone to be involved and be a part of productions that are more free-flowing and very organic and creatively independent," he added.

Zinnel supported his co-director's opinion.

"It's our opportunity to let everyone be involved. So whoever wants to be involved can be in-

involved," Zinnel said.

Each piece will be joined only by the sound of the piano. The accompanist for the entire performance will be Geoffrey Wilson, lecturer in music.

"This is not a high pressure kind of performance, though it will be a very professional show," Pollock said. "The musical pieces are very interesting and very engaging to the audience. It will be just as entertaining as a Broadway show."

Flesch encouraged students to attend the performance and assured the show would be entertaining. His co-performers agreed.

"Even if you don't think you like musicals," Traynor said, "you probably will like this performance."

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Here's what happened at our last meeting



Senate approved Infinity as an official student organization and funding for Knights on Broadway and Feed My Starving Children.



There is still time to submit entries for the Senate and Student Life photo contest. Winning photos will be placed in the Student Center across from the Den.



The following eight people will be serving as your May Term Senators: Kelsey Scherven, Megan LeVasseur, Katie Horrigan, Daniel Engeset, Brandon Hosch, Josh Hones, Lindsey Boyke and Ian Stock.



Keep current with Student Senate happenings: Check out our website: wartburg.edu/senate Fan us on Facebook: Wartburg College Student Senate

Senate meetings are done for the semester, but feel free to continue to send concerns to us!

KNIGHTLIFE

Students clean-up and recycle for 'My Earth Week'

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Wartburg's environmental club is encouraging students to branch out from the average reduce, reuse and recycle for this year's My Earth week April 9 through 16, Hope VanZinderen, co-president of EARTH, said.

"We really want to raise awareness, because a lot of people don't know how they can actively be green and take initiative themselves," VanZinderen said. "You need to figure out what's best for your lifestyle, and how you can conserve and sustain."

VanZinderen said she hopes students will learn about their own impact on the environment and try to change their habits to be more sustainable.

EARTH will host several activities to promote awareness. There will be a campus clean-up and a dorm storm to collect old batteries. Students will also be able to learn about their carbon footprint and the impact they personally have on the environment. In addition, EARTH will show "America's Lost Landscape" on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the classroom in Cardinal Commons.

David McCullough, adviser of EARTH, said the movie will also increase awareness about Iowa's environment.

"It's important that people understand what we lost," McCullough said. "If we can increase people's awareness of what we're doing to the environment and if they respond by reducing the impact, we've done our job."

VanZinderen said she would like to encourage students to do more than recycle and to really think about the choices they're making. She said often refusing a plastic bag at the store and simply carrying your items is one of the easiest changes to make.

Anne Duncan, Wartburg's sustainability coordinator, supports EARTH's initiatives.

"I think one thing we, as a college, can improve on is really making sustainability a part of our culture," Duncan said.

In addition to reducing waste, Duncan said students should also think about things like the amount of packaging products they use or where products are manufactured. Consideration of these aspects will help create sustainability.

McCullough also said he would

like to emphasize sustainability and expand students' understanding beyond the three Rs.

"I would like to see awareness elevate beyond just recycling to think of sustainability in a holistic sense. Walking, purchasing things in a responsible fashion and reducing what you're buying in the store rather than focusing on recycling what you've already processed," McCullough said.

Duncan said it has taken people about 150 years to get into the environmental situation the world is in now. She said it will take a long time to fix the environment but that we need to start today.

"It really is up to every single person to work on reducing their carbon footprint and be aware of what their waste is," Duncan said.

VanZinderen said she hopes that during My Earth Week people will realize the cost of their actions.

"Using more than we need is a practice that I think in America we've really grasped onto," VanZinderen said. "I think if everyone looked at their habits they'd find something to be more sustainable with."

Faculty, students perform at open mic night



Ksusha Portchenko/TRUMPET

Joyce Boss performs a reading at Duo's Thursday night. She read a small section from a mystery novel.

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People sprawled in comfy chairs and huddled at small tables in Duo's coffee shop for the Pen & Inc open mic night last Thursday.

The event started with three faculty members sharing various bits of literature and, in one case, original work.

"Pen & Inc is fantastic - Wartburg benefits from having people regularly share what they've created, what they've written in a public way," Amy Nolan said. "It unites the com-

munity. You don't have to be an English major or a Writing major to appreciate it or even share what you've created."

Joyce Boss began the night reading a small section from a mystery novel. Jonathon Butts followed Boss, reading three poems.

Nolan finished the trio of faculty members as she read from a novel she said is "quickly becoming one of her favorites" and read a part of a memoir she'd just completed.

"Everyone is a Moon" is the title of the memoir I've just finished writing. I thought it would be fun

to read some of my own work. I love it when people read their own work. We've all been thirteen, so I read a bit that hopefully everyone could relate to," Nolan said.

Kelly Owen, a Pen & Inc officer said it's amazing how much talent the students and faculty have.

Sarah Van also attended the reading and said she really enjoyed it.

"I was surprised by the variety of the pieces; people shared poetry, the first chapter of a novel, and selections from a memoir," Sarah Van, said.

Q&A with Yes, Please!



Wartburg has a new barbershop group on campus, Yes, Please! The group is composed of five students Schuyler Bieber, Jeremy Corbett, Kyle Fleming, Anders Larson and Austin Siefers. The group will be performing April 17 at 6 p.m. in the Wartburg Chapel. The Trumpet had the chance to sit down with Siefers the founder of the group.

Q What made you decide to start a barbershop group on campus?

A We formed pretty much after I thought about some of the small groups on campus. I've been interested in barbershop groups for quite a while and since we didn't have anything like it on campus I thought it would be pretty cool to start something of our own.

Q Where did the name Yes, Please! come from?

A We had one of our rehearsals pretty much dedicated to naming our group. We just had everyone bring their own ideas and the whole entire whiteboard was filled with stuff. We just started narrowing them down.

Q How did you recruit people to join the group?

A I got a couple friends together I knew from choir and had some music from what I already sang. We were messing around and then we got more excited about it. We decided we should get more people. We just picked people we thought would be interested and that we could use to fit each part.

Q What does the rehearsal schedule look like for Yes, Please!?

A We were starting off with a group rehearsal once a week and then sectionals with tenors one day and basses one day, but now we've been having rehearsal more often since we're getting closer [to the concert] so now probably four times a week.

Q How would you describe a barbershop group to someone who knows nothing about music?

A Barbershop music is known for really tight harmony type stuff. A guys a cappella group that sings a lot of upbeat songs."

Q How did you pick the music?

A I had probably about ten barbershop songs when I came to school, so we had a little bit to choose from there and Schuyler had some music and Anders had a few pieces. We kind of chose from what we had to see what we wanted to learn and what we might want to put together for a concert."

Q What can you tell me about the concert?

A It's probably going to be 20 to 30 minutes. For sure, six possibly seven pieces, we're going to see how time goes this week and if we have some extra time and are in good shape we're going to try and learn this other short piece.

SPORTS

Wartburg golf teams take third at respective meets

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The Wartburg men's and women's golf teams each took third place at their respective meets this past weekend.

The men shot a combined 27 over par on Saturday and Sunday for a final total of 603. That was 13 strokes behind Nebraska Welseyean University at the Buena Vista Spring Invite.

In the first round, the Knights shot 311, led by Jordan Conrad, who shot a two-over 74.

In the final round, the team shot 292 behind Michael Dominick's three-under 69, which placed him sixth in the individual medal race. Dominick shot a two round total of 147, three over par.

Matt Kristensen and Jared Thill both placed in the top-15. Kristensen's 151 was good for 11th place while Thill placed 12th with a two round total of 152.

Conrad and Nathan Mesinger each shot 153, and John Sexton rounded out Wartburg's lineup with a 10-over 154.

The women's team finished behind UW-Eau Claire and St.

Olaf College for third place with a two round total of 665.

On Saturday, the Knights were in third place with a team total of 334, they shot 331 on Sunday but couldn't overtake the Olies or the Bugolds.

Wartburg placed three golfers in the top 10, Jordan Galles and Paige Klostermann tied for sixth with a two day total of 164, Kelsi Sawatzky was ninth with 165.

Galles and Klostermann climbed up the leader board on the second day of competition. Entering Sunday, Galles was in ninth place after shooting a first round of 83.

Klostermann was one stroke behind her teammate. Entering Sunday, she was in tenth place after a first round score of 84.

The Knights final two competitors finished in the top 20, Amy Kobliska placed 15th while Rebecca Lewis tied for 18th.

The women will next travel to the Carleton Invitational in Northfield Minn. on April 22.

The men are in action on Friday and Saturday at the IIAC championship taking place in Iowa City.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Jordan Galles lines up a put on Friday as part of the Wartburg invitational. Galles tied for sixth place with 154 strokes. Wartburg placed third in the meet behind St. Olaf and UW-Eau Claire.

Knights down Beavers, move to sixth place in conference

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absolutely critical," head coach Matt Tyler said. "Without those two wins we may not [have won] that match."

The Knights took their mo-

mentum from the doubles portion of the match into the singles. Wartburg took four of the six matches during the singles competition.

In No. 1 singles, Buckingham

defeated Remy Nshuti in straight sets while dropping only one game on his way to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Rasmussen also won his singles match in straight sets. Stevens needed three sets to defeat Jason Ehrhardt. Stevens won the third set 10-3.

Masterson and Willadsen both took their match to three sets. Masterson fell to Keifer Nevius. Willadsen defeated Renken with a 10-8 victory in the third set.

D.J. Grant battled Christian Price in No. 6 singles, despite a strong effort, Grant was defeated in straight sets 6-4 and 6-4. With the doubles and singles portions combined, the Knights defeated the Beavers 6-3. Tyler said the win was important as his team moves into the final stretch of Iowa Conference play.

"It's extremely important for our confidence," Tyler said. "It makes sure the guys know we can win."

The win moved Wartburg to 2-2 in Iowa Conference play with a 5-10 overall record.

The Knights travel to Dubuque to take on the University of Dubuque on Wednesday before hosting the second place team in the IIAC, Coe, on Friday. Both matches are set to begin at 4 p.m.

Track gets thirteen national qualifiers

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The Knights Track and Field team split up this weekend as some went to the Washington University of Missouri Select, as the others went to the University of Wisconsin Platteville Invitational.

The women took the runner-up spot at Washington, while the men finished fifth.

Skye Morrison had a record breaking and fifth best jump in the nation performance in the long jump at 19 feet even. Skye then helped her sister Nevada Morrison, Jen Ganshirt and Faith Burt run the fastest time in the nation at 47.16 in the 4x100 meter relay.

The knights day didn't stop there as Camesha Goods ran a nations best in the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.6 seconds, Burt won the 400-meter run with a nationals best time of 56.26, and Nevada Morrison also put in two more top five times in the nation in the 100-meter dash and 200-meter dash.

Tashina McAllister also ran a top 10 national time of 62.95 in the 400 hurdles.

On the men's side, Jonas El-

sume won the long jump with a jump of 22 feet second inches.

At Platteville the knights only had one event winner with Angie Mullenbach winning the Javelin with a throw of 120 feet seven inches. Mullenbach defeated the field by 16 feet.

"I had a good throw and that is what I wanted to do," Mullenbach said. "I just need to keep improving each week. Right now placement doesn't really matter as long as we all throw well as a team."

For the men, Jon Stover ran a provisional qualifying mark in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:23.6.

The Knights finished the weekend with 13 provisional national qualifying marks from both meets.

"Over all, long distance and throwers went to Platteville. I felt that we had a very good meet from the throwers stand point. We had a lot of PR's [personal records] in the throwing events a crossed the board," Mullenbach said.

The track and field team will run again this Friday at the UW-LaCrosse Phil Esten Challenge, no time has been posted for the start.



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Brian Rasmussen hits a return shot last week. Rasmussen defeated Buena Vista's Mike Sporrer in his singles match on Saturday afternoon.



Women's Golf holds home meet
Wartburg finishes third overall at home meet; Galles and Klostermann tie

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

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| Wednesday | Men's Tennis @ Dubuque Softball @ Luther Baseball vs. Buena Vista |
| Friday | Men's Golf @ IIAC Tourney Day 1 Track @ UW-LaCrosse Phile Esten Men's Tennis vs. Coe |
| Saturday | Men's Golf @ IIAC Tourney Day 2 Baseball vs. Bethel Softball @ Cornell |

Softball downed by No. 9 Coe

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Wartburg women's softball team went 0-2 on Saturday against No. 9 Coe, after falling against Simpson on Tuesday.

Head coach Kara Kehe said her team is working hard and continuing to improve despite the losses.

"The plan is to keep focusing on being consistent in the various phases of the game," Kehe said. "We just need to string quality innings together through an entire double-header."

Against Coe, the Knights fell behind by three runs after the first inning, but Jacie Smith was able to strikeout the Kohawks last batter.

Coe got another three runs in the second, but Wartburg halted their efforts in the third inning.

Linnea Haler gave the Knights their first hit of the game in the third, but they were not able to capitalize on it.

Wartburg allowed only three hits and gave up no more runs after the opening two innings.

The Knights weren't able to gain any runs of their own, but they did get three more hits following the third inning. They went on to lose the game 0-6.

In the second game of the double header, Wartburg's defense continued its success from the end of the first game. Pitcher Lauren Popov allowed no runs in the first two innings.

The Kohawks scored four runs in the third, with all the runs



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Janelle Schneiderman pitches against Simpson College on the Knights 9-3 loss to the Storm. The Knights have not won a game in the IIAC yet. Wartburg plays conference rival Luther next, they have a 4-2 record in the IIAC, and are ranked No. 11 in the nation.

coming with two outs. The Knights were unable to respond even with runners in scoring position in the bottom half of the fourth.

Coe increased their lead in the fourth by three more runs and increased their lead further in the fifth with two more runs. The

Knights lost 0-9.

Earlier in the week, Wartburg went 0-2 against Simpson at home.

The Knights started off strong in the first inning by allowing no runs and gaining two runs of their own. Samantha Kuntzelman drove in both runs with a single to right

field.

It was a continuous battle back and forth for the lead until the fourth inning where the Storm was able to drive four runs in, and won 9-3.

In the second game of the double header against Simpson,

Wartburg's persistence continued.

Wartburg fought hard but were unable to gain the lead and lost the game 3-5.

The Knights are now 8-19 overall with a 0-6 record in Iowa Conference play. They will travel to Luther on Wednesday.

Knights take two from The Storm at Hertel

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After sweeping conference rival Simpson last week, the Wartburg baseball team returned home to face the IIAC leaders Simpson College.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, Scott Benson started for the Knights and took a no-hit bid into the sixth inning.

Senior outfielder Patrick Grau smashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning. Michael Schinstock and sophomore Andrew Krehbiel both contributed two hits each to lead the Knights to a 4-0 win.

In game two, both teams battled until the Storm took a 2-1 lead in

the top of the sixth before senior catcher Nathan Rost gave Wartburg the lead in the bottom of the frame with a two-run home run.

Simpson tied the game at three runs apiece in the top of the seventh and went on to win the game in extra innings.

"We are taking positive steps forward; we had really good pitching. All three of the starters went on the mound and pitched really well," Head Coach Joel Holst said. "The offensive was a little inconsistent today, but you got to take those positive steps forward right now."

The Knights defeated the previously unbeaten Storm Friday night with a complete game pitching performance by Bradley Watson.



Sports Information File Photo

The Knights baseball team has gone 5-1 at home this season, and 1-4 away in conference play this season.

"We've had good pitching here and we just need to support the pitching side of it, Holst said. "The offense has started to come along."

The Knights won 11-1 in that game. Holst said being able to practice outside throughout the week

has helped his team prepare as the weather has improved.

This weekend's play brings Wartburg to an overall record of 13-13 and a 6-5 mark in IIAC play. The team continues IIAC play against Buena Vista this week.

Wartburg Tennis tops BV

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The Wartburg men's tennis team earned its second victory in IIAC play Saturday with a win over Buena Vista.

The Knights started the match with a victory in the doubles competition with the combination of Chris Buckingham and Josh Trueblood winning their match 8-5.

Blayne Willadsen and Aaron Masterson also won their doubles match by a score of 8-3. Brian Rasmussen and Dayton Stevens were defeated 8-3 by Mike Sporrer and Cole Renken.

"Winning doubles was

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